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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, March 2, 1912.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

It is caybreak today at 4.36. Sales of farm property are unusually

10c 30c 15c 12c 12c brisk. The "For Sale" sign is still up at Summyside,

The boys have started marble games one of the first signs of spring.

The best moonlight nights in March will be from the 2d to the 5th. Division No. 2, A. O. H., will hold be annual ball in the Armory Monday,

March 18 -- ndv. March came in with a character sufficiently lconine to promise its exit

In spite of bright sunshine the days

are cold. In some places Thursday the moreury fell to 1% degrees, Loads of household goods passing through the strests Friday indicated

that spring moving had begun. A Dominican father from New Ha

ven is to deliver the Lenten sermor at St. Patrick's church Sunday eve-

Elwin Haley has been appointed as road superintendent of the town of Groton, to succeed Merton Chapman,

Dr. P. J. Cassidy was elected physi-ulan of Court City of Norwich, No. 63, F. of A., at their meeting last night.— adv.

Episcopal cicrgymen everywhere will note the 86th birthday of Bishop William C. Doane of Albany, which occur teday. He was consecrated in 1869.

Clouds of dust were blown about during yesterday afternoon's chilly gale and drivers and other outdoor workers found the day most tedious

The planets during March are all in set, towards the last of the month.

church, Mossup, the sermon was in
French and delivered by Rev. Joseph
Valdembri of Baltic, Next Tuesday,
Rev. E. M. Hayes of Jewett City will

Members of Team. be the preacher

Dr. Nash speaks at Poli's theater at p. m. Sunday in the Men and Religten movement upon "Finding One's Soul." The meeting is free to all men. A male chorus of fifty will sing,—adv.

Two girls, in their teens, smoking cigarettes as they walked up Frank-lin street, shortly after 11 o'clock Friday night, attracted the attention of the pedestrians who were out at that

There is to be a public recognition service for the new pastor of the Rockville Baptist church, Rev. J. Howard Adams, who goes from North Stonington, at that church, Monday

In order to make the C. T. A. U. state field day in Waterbury June 15, a big success, the local committee is sending a circular letter to every T.

Judge Marvin, Professor Davis, Rev. Mr. Kennedy. Rev. Mr. Legg and G. C. Hubert are the experts from Hartford who are conducting the "Three Days' Men and Religion Campaign." Middletown papers mention

Sunday school convention at the Meth-odist church there Friday, conducted

again until 1916, made the small boy wish it had been added to the summer vacation and aggravated the landlord, who had to give an extra day's rent without pay.

Railroad men who have been in New Haven said they heard unofficial re-ports that on last Sunday the New York, New Haven & Hartford road did the biggest freight business in its history. Passenger traffic is also heavy just new

Very Low Rates Pacific Coast via Nickel Plate Road. Colonist fares to California, Washington, Oregon and for west, daily, March 2d to April 14th. Finast tourist sleepers daily. Write L. P. Burgess, N.E.P.A., 312 Old South Bidg., Boston, Mass.—adv.

It is stated by the Catholic Tran script that a former Norwich priest, Rev. Felix J O'Nelli, rector of St. Edward's church, Stafford Springs, has received the compliment of being invited by a New York publishing house to write a prayer book for chil-

Mrs. Helen Schnellen of Mystic has been summoned to court on a charge of having stolen several stickpins from August Braun. She has turned around and sued Braun for \$500 damages for slander. She declares that the charge of theft preferred against her is ma-

Social Service, Boys Work, Bible Study, Evangelism, and Missions, are all discussed by experts during the Three Days Men and Religion Campaign," which continues today and to-morrow. Every man is invited to hear.

Lieut: Ralph Dempwoif of the revenue training school at Fort Trumbull will spend the coming summer in the Arctic regions. He is in receipt of orders to report at San Francisco in April to accompany the revenue cutter Bear to Alaskan waters on its yearly pilgrimage to the seal fisher-

Norwich friends learned Friday of the marriage on February 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilmore, 808 North Main street, Brewer, Me., of Miss Ethel Marion Gilmore of Brewer, and Edwin Troland of Malden, Mass, formerly of Norwich. The cer-emony was performed by Rev. F. O.

Naws has been received of the sudden death at his rectory in Hubbard, Ohio, of Rev. Nicholas J. Doolan, 57, of Wercester, a class mate at Holy Cross college, 1878, of the late Dr. P. H. Harriman of Norwich, and of Dr. John C. Bessidy of Beston, new in this city. Puring the summer of 1995 be city. During the summer of 1906 he was halled as the hero of Hubbard because of his ministrations to patients during a smallpox epidemic

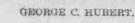
COUNSEL NOTIFIED.

Special Meeting of Elections Committee March 6.

Chairman Goldfogle has notified counsel for both parties to the Jodoin-Higgins election contest to attend a special meeting of the elections committee on March 6, when the de-tails of the plan for a recount of bal-lots cast in the Third Connecticut district in 1910, will be considered. The committee wants to get the views of the parties before deciding upon the extent, time, place and manner of the

recount.







ALBERT E. LEGG.



GEORGE E. DAVIS.



# FIRST MEETINGS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Team of Speakers Here From Hartford Conduct Institute and Address Mass Meeting For Men-Mayor Thayer Extends Welcome at the Supper at Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday evening at All Hallows' sages in the afternoon institutes and the last of the month.

Wednesday evening at All Hallows' sages in the afternoon institutes and there had been no smoking.

Institutes Held.

The programme for the local three-day campaign has been laid out by the special events committee, Charles H.

Haskeil, chairman, and began Friday with a series of institutes, held simulationally and a series of institutes, held simulations by Rev. Mr. Legn.

Mass Meeting for Men.

Vice Chairman James L. Case of the McCrum Howell company, and Rev. Mr. Kennedy at the Mr. Ken a big success, the local committee is special events committee. Charles H. sending a circular letter to every T. Haskell, chalman, and began Friday A. B. society in this state, orging inperest and entitudes, held simwith a series of institutes, held sim-nitaneously at 5 o'clock, upon the topics which are the five cardinal points in the campaign. The insti-lates were held at the Y. M. C. A. building and the Central Baptist church, the same places where they will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. About 80 men altogether were in at-tendance at the institutes and this tendance at the institutes and this number is expected to be considerably

by the Connecticut Sunday School association of which James L. Case of Norwich is vice president.

February 29, which will not occur again until 1916 and in the Sunday addressed an audition of twenty; upon Hible study, again until 1916 and in the Sunday addressed an audition of twenty; upon Hible study, again until 1916 and in the Sunday upon Hible study, held in the Sunday school room, with Professor Davis speaking to a dozen men; upon evangelism and communi-

ty extension, held in the primary room and conducted by Mr. Hubert, who had an audience of fifteen men.

At the Y. M. C. A. the institutes were upon social service and missions. Judge Marvin had fifteen men at the institute upon social service, held in the board room, and the same number heard Mr. Legg upon the sub-ject of missions. This was held in the purior.

Supper at Y. M. C. A. The institutes were all concluded in time for the men who had been at-tending them to gather, with others, in the Y. M. C. A. for the supper served t 6.15 o'clock under the auspices of he woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A, for the leaders and the committee of 100. Ten separate tables were provided, so that the committees could each be seated at a table to themselves and on the platform was the table for the leaders and the local executive committee. The ladies served a fine supper of cold meats, with hot mashed potatoes and gravy, with ico cream and cake for desert, deserving the hearty vote of thanks which was given them by Herbert B. Cary by direction of the diners. A verse each of Blest Be the Tie That Binds, and I Need Thee Every Hour, was sing before the men were seated at the tables, and grace was

sald by Rev. Mr. Legg. Welcomed by Mayor.

Mayor Charles F. Thayer was the spetial guest of the occasion at sup-per. When the menu has been dis-posed of Chalrman A. A. Browning of the executive committee rapped for attention and announced that the few moments left before repairing to the evening meeting to follow would be given over to welcoming and getting acquainted with the men from Hart-ford, to whom he took pleasure in extending the suivisition and welcome ford, to whom he took pleasure in extending the sulctation and welcome of the Christian people of the city.
He then introduced Mayor Thayer,

#### PERSONAL

recent Norwich visitor.

William Ormsbee of Norwich was recent guest of his parents in Day-Mrs. I. Greenwolt of New York is visiting Mrs. Makolosi of Franklin

Miss Marion Pray of Bailouville is visiting Miss Nellie Nichols of West Thames street.

Mrs. Frederick Kauiback of Maiden, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Church, of Pearl strest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stanton of Ekons have been visiting their children in Norwich, Lyme and Niantic. Mrs. Stell Etheridge of Massapeag entertained a party from Norwich at lunch and cards Thursday afternoon. Jacob K. Jennes of Waterbury has

and who has been seriously ill. There is local interest in this Central Village item: Miss Josephine Armstrong, assistant principal at our local high school continues in a feebs condition at her home in Pawtucket, iter man, friends will regret to hear, and will probably not return to her school work during the present term at least.

Boys' Work.

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After months of preparatory work who said he was glad to welcome the en the part of the Norwich committee Hartford men, both personally and on behalf of the municipality. His invicampaign in the Men and Religion tation, he said, told him that inis campaign in the Men and Religion tation, he said, told him that inis forward movement, it began on Friday with the meetings conducted by the team of five men who came here from Hartford to act as leaders of the meetings. These five "experis" or rather "echees," as one of them said they felt would more nearly describe them, came here from Hartford which was taken up by others of the scribe them, came here from Hartford which was taken up by others of the Friday, were given a welcome which Friday, were given a welcome which mentioned his advecacy of the swear-they said was most hospitable, ing off from smoking. He raised a through the local committees, were laugh when he said that he thought furthermore given an official welcome his advice on the matter must be havposition for observation. It will be furthermore given an official welcome his advice on the matter must be hav-the best time of the year to see the at the hands of Mayor Thajer, were ing some effect since this was the first planet Mercury in the west after sun-

Team Members Presented.

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The programme for the first of three days here.

Members of Team.

Composing the team are Seorge C. Hubert, general secretary of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., who is the team in the companion of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., who is the team of expenses, Leader Herbert being the this campaign was not going to be all over in three days, but would be the color, and the speaker upon evangelism of the royal welcome which had been accorded them by the people of Normal Martford, who speaks upon by work Y. Bev. A. E. Leege, a missionary worker, who has the department of missions, and Judge L. P. W. Ervin of the Hartford probate court, who is the leader in the department of occal service. The same team of experts has already conducted in the Men and Religion campaign in Middletown along lines similar to those on which it is conducted here.

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G. C. Hubert Heard.

out from the 7s national centers to sub-centers and then to the individual conjungities, carrying a tramendous meaning to the church and to every member, man or woman. One reason why this looks like God's plan is because if unifies the workers, designed to do away with what might be termed denominational bushwhacking. It is a movement constructive and not destructive, evolutionary and not resolutionary, because it uses the present machinery of the church.

The five-point programme brings a message for the whole man, it manifes the old Book and gives the Christian man his marching orders in the battle against evil. In the cnurch to-day there are three milen more women.

After that he attended the General seminary in New York, and later devoted his time to buys club work in New Jersey.

He began his church work as assistant in the Church of the Ascension in New York, in charge of Sunday schools and buys work at that thurch and at the West Side mission. From there he accepted a call to a country parish in New Hampshire, where he did a great deal of work in community boys work.

At the present time Mr. Kennedy is

battle against evil. In the church today there are three milen more women
than men and this movement is designed to get after these men. We
must go, not only half-way, but all tha
way, to carry the message into factories, mines, offices and wherever we
can find the men. We must devise
means of extending our work beyond
the borders of the church, where the the horders of the church, where the chairman of the boys' work committee voice of the minister man never reach. and under his direction a most efficient This is our job, the men's job, a defi-nite task. Let us each be diligent in helping the Lord finish his great un-work has been carried on and most gratifying results have come from the work of this committee. finished task.

After the singing of a verse of O Thou Almighty King, Leader Hubert took charge of the meeting.

The Dible is old, but the emphasis is new and men are being tremendously affected by this book. Thousands and thousands of men are being brought Nancy Allen, who into the church through the touch of father and faithful this book upon their lives. The won- in his last days. paign and unless you feel its power, none of the calls in the other points of this campaign will fall upon fruit-

In his ten minutes upon the topic of Social Service, Judge Marvin de-clared for co-operative effort which should touch upon matters of govcrament, in seeing that local and state laws are carried out, supplementing the regularly constituted authorities. The church as an organized body has the power to demonstrate the effectiveness of a reform. The church has done much lawsyls taking care. done much towards taking care of the man who falls among thieves, but little to clear the road of the thieves. returned home after a visit to his mother, who lives at 40 Summit street

in the Lord for results Boys' Work,

appeal to the boy on all four sides and live out our religion before him. The boy is naturally religious and the church ought to give it to him. It is not fulfilling its function of getting at all four sides of the boy's life. It had lend the church's business to introduce the boy to Christ, to give him the ideal and help him develop it in himself. The only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the decade of the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the only way a boy learns to be is to the decade were Samuel, Minnie and Edith. Norman Allen of Eather of Eather of Eather of Currents Allen of the currents and the or the out-of-way and crusted by the current and the of the out-of-way and crusted by the current and the of the current and

without opportunity for expression.

Rev. Mr. Kennedy was followed by Rev. Mr. Legg, who spoke upon Missions.

Rev. Mr. Legg, who spoke upon Missions. "Go ye out into the world and on livelinis in the flought of Christ and of the aposties, and the church that has been progressionable was ment leved outsided for in missionary work to be done, the flow has are unprovided for in missionary work to be done, the last the missionary work to be done, the missionaries we have need your start of the health and the life there are unprovided for in missionary effort, and we should need four times the missionaries we have now if we are to take care of these lands. And not for the health alone must we be interested in missions for there must be a mossage for our own lend. In New York, more Italians than in any other city, more Hebrews than in department."

Jerusalem, the ruces of every nation of the post of the survived by a brother, John or my work was a survived by a brother, John of the healthen alone must we be a message for our own lend. In New York, more Italians than in any other city, more Hebrews than in department. New York, more Italians than in any other city, more Hebrews than in Jerusalem, the races of every nation coming to our big cinters, and out on our western frontier are big missionary fields, and also in our own home country neighborhoods, where the churches sometimes stand almost deserted. Such is the call to Christian missions and we can also califivate the hero spirit in missions by making the lives of the great missionaries familiar to our hoys and girls. In him there is no east nor west, in Him no north nor south, but one great brotherhood of love, upon the whole wide earth.

The hymn The Son of God Goes

Services Sunday.

The supper gathering was over just in time to allow the leaders to step across the street for the evening meetangest the Central Baptist church at 7.45 o'clock, where the meeting opened with the singing of several hymns led by a double quartette of men. The congregational, George C. Habert, First Congregational, Norwich Town, Judge L. P. W. Marvin; First Baptist, Prof. A. E. Davis; Taftyille Congregational approval the ten-minute talks by the leaders which made up the programme.

Chirman A. A. Browning presided, and in introducing the first speaker, Mr. Hubert, spoke of the general plan of the campaign by which the men. and cities to carry on the campaign paign, which is a mass meeting for int those places. building. In the evening is the

gregational church Mr. Hubert, for the movement in general, devited a few words to an explanation of the plan of spreading out from the 78 national centers to sub-centers and then to the individual. Yale After graduating from the business Rev. C. C. Kennedy.

OBITUARY.

Samuel F. Allen. Professor Davis anon Bible study.

Professor Davis anon Bible study at Hillton in Montville, giter an illustrating something, said Professor Bible study is laming something, said Professor Bavis, and is sure to show results. Period of several months, but he had Late Friday afternoon the death o period of several months, but he had been failing for fully two years. Dur-ing his long sickness he was given the best of care by his daughter, Nancy Allen, who kept house for her father and fatthfully ministered to him

derfully conspicuous thing today is the attractiveness of this book to men of every sort. Over one thousand students in Yale are studying the book descendant of Samuel Allen who came of every seri. Over one thousand students in Vale are studying the book every week, a body of fituurs leaders. They we asked to have Bible study of the seven to start the Montville (lasses in shaps of Hartford, in some of the fre houses, and in the aromy, This book attracts and attaches men, connecticut is away behind the times in the matter of adult little classes. The Bible is fundamental in this campaign and unless you feel its power, years in the vicinity of Palmertown. He was a mechanic and for a number of years was overseer in the rag room in the Rockland mill. For 37 years he was employed by Palmer Brothers as office watchman and timekeeper, which he continued until failing health caused

him to retire. He was a member of the Montville Congregational church and was a staunch republican, coming from old Congregational and republican stock. He was one of the first to operate what is now an old fashioned oil mill

Mr. Allen was an amiable, pleasant tle to clear the road of the thieves. He advised that the men take up the work with no thought of their own lend a hand for any good cause. He possible unitness for it but with trust in the Lord for results.

JUDGE L. P. W. MARVIN.

her taking away brings sorrow to a large number.

The is survived by a brother John J. Corkery, superintendent of the water department, and a sister, Mrs. Alexander Carberry of this city. There are two nephews and two nieces.

AFFECTS PALMER BROS. Opposition Made to the Eight-Hour

Law by a Number of Manufacturers. education and infor committee, announces that the week beginning March II will be given up to hearings before that committee on the bill providing that the eight-hour work-day shall prevail in government contract work. The committee desires to avoid repetition of data," said Mr. McLean today, "and we hope manufacturers will arrange this among themselves."

Connecticut manufacturers have protested ugainst the eight-hour bill, which has passed the house. Many of them make things under contract for the government, the Colt company of Hartford making pistols and machine guns: the Union Metallic Cartridge company of Bridgeport making ammunition; Brissh Ordnance company of Bridgeport making ammunition; Brissh Ordnance company of Bridgeport, making shells; Palmer Bros. New 1. of Bridgeport, making shells; Palmer Bros., New London, making blankets and many other manufacturers in the state making machinery, clothing hardware and all sorts of equipmen used by the army, navy and other branches of the government. It is expected Connecticut manufacturers

refreshments were served by the hostess.

Central Baptist Philathea.

The Philathes class of the Central Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs Caivin Swan. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Emma Patton, Minutes I the preceding meeting were read ad approved. After the meeting ad-ourned a social time was held. Plano os were rendered by Mrs. C. K. Ba. . All had an enjoyade evening.

Incidents in Society

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Linnell ar pending ten days at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell

Miss Clarissa Plerson of New York Ferguson & William D. Tillson is spending Sat

have returned from New York.

Mrs. Gilbert S. Paymond has reirued from a brief trip to New York. line seen the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allie. Fordyce Allis of Haverhill, Muss.,

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carroli have reached Miami, Florida, on their way to Havana. Mrs. W. A. Thompson, who has been

spending several weeks in New York, has returned home. Frank Edward Johnson, who came on from Washington to attend the

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Mrs. Edward Sprague and grand-daughter of Flushing, L. I., are visit-ing Mrs. Sprague's daughter. Mrs. Ozlas Dodge, at her home on Wash-

ington street Mr. and Mrs. John B. Porteous leave loday from New York on their wed-ding trip for a number of weeks to Egypt and other points along the Mediterranean.

held Mass, who has been at the Wauregan as the guest of her brother Supi. William D. Tillson, has gone to New York city.

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